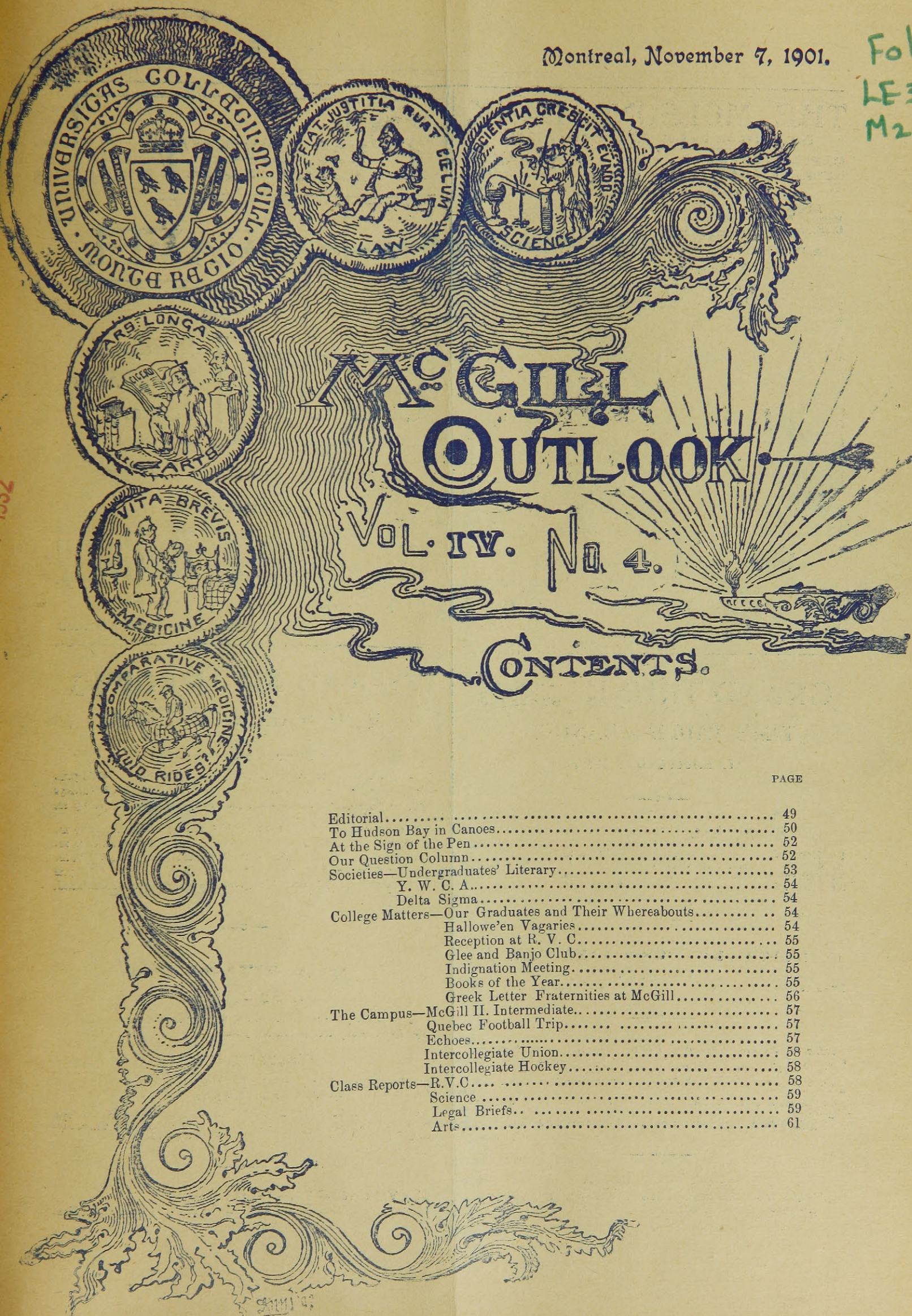


Montreal, November 7, 1901.

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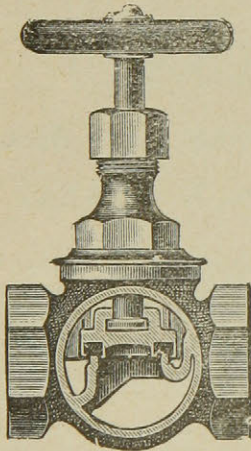
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# McGILL OUTLOOK

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VOL. IV.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

No. 4

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## Editorial.

This week the Literary Society inaugurated a series of Inter-faculty debates. The first is to be between the Faculties of Law and Applied Science, and will take place on Friday, Nov. 8. We understand that this is to be followed by one between Arts and Medicine, and that the winners in these two debates will then "play off."

We are gratified to see the progressive policy that the society is adopting this year, and we trust that their efforts to increase its sphere will be crowned with success.

It is unnecessary to relate here the benefits which such a society confers upon its members, but there is one thing that may be mentioned. Among many students it has been the impression that this Society belongs purely to the Faculties of Art and Law and that undergraduates from other Faculties are eligible. This is by no means the case. The Society is a University one and is open to all members of all faculties.

The new plan of Inter-faculty debates is a move in the right direction, and it is to be

hoped that next Friday will witness a good audience assembled for the first debate of the series.

---

As noted in the OUTLOOK of last week, an effort is being made to organize anew the Glee and Banjo Club, and a report of the first meeting will be found in another column. The attempt to revive the association is a praiseworthy one and deserves the support of all musically-inclined students. Five or six years ago the Glee and Banjo Club was one of the most popular and prosperous societies in the University, and had over forty members. Under the direction of a good instructor, it rose to a high state of efficiency, and, besides holding numerous concerts in Montreal, it was customary to make an annual trip to some other city. These trips were so successful that one year it was decided to make a tour through Western Canada. The trip, however, unfortunately turned out a financial failure, and to it was largely due the downfall of the Club. Many of the leading spirits graduated shortly



afterwards, and interest in the Institution slowly dwindled away, until two years ago the Club came to an end through lack of members.

The affairs of the old Club are now, we believe, satisfactorily settled. There is ample talent in the University to ensure a first rate association, and, judging from the interest shown at the first meeting, success for the new organization may be predicted.

We notice that in some of the Faculties committees have been appointed for choosing the Fourth Year class-pin. We approve of the idea of a Senior pin, but if they are, in the true sense, a class-pin and a badge of seniority, why should the securing and wearing of them be left until the very last of the year when the boys are about to leave College? It seems to us that a great deal of the pleasure that would result from wearing this pin is lost by the fact that it is not worn until we are about to leave and to associate with those to whom the pin has no meaning. Most of the Colleges decide upon this matter at the close of their Third Year, and wear it throughout their Fourth, and it is like a stripe on the sergeant's arm or a star on the officer's shoulder, a badge that shows at once the honourable positions we hold amongst the student body. It appears to us that this is the true idea of a Senior pin, and we would like to see it inaugurated at McGill. Let it be talked over at the Class meeting, and, if found desirable, referred to the Alma Mater Society. Think it over and talk it over.

In another column will be found a report of the Indignation Meeting that was held to discuss the alleged action of the Authorities in connection with two students who were arrested on Hallow'een night for some imaginary offence.

As the matter now stands all are not in a position to know whether the report that appeared in the papers is correct or not, but if Recorder Weir was instructed to do as he says a new era has apparently opened at McGill. The students of the University have always enjoyed a fair reputation among the people of Montreal, and have won for themselves not only an honourable name as students of one of the greatest institutions in the world, but as gentlemen.

The students of McGill are not brawlers; they think too much of their Alma Mater to allow it amongst themselves, but when in a moment of weakness things are done that all regret they are perfectly willing to abide by the consequences and suffer the punishment meted out by the authorities whose laws they may have transgressed. But if our Governors, upon whom we look as protectors, are to step out of their province and edge on the law of the land to refuse courtesies that would not be denied the veriest drunk picked up on the street, we say, if this be true, the esteem, confidence and respect in which we have held them heretofore will have received a blow that from which it will take a long time to recover.

We ourselves, however, place little or no credence in the report, and this feeling is seconded by a large number of the students. Surely McGill is in a position to punish her own wrong doers in a manner highly satisfactory to itself, and we would be loath to believe that she could so stoop from her dignity as to call in the aid of a downtown police court to assist her in administering her affairs.

#### TO HUDSON BAY IN CANOES.

SKETCHES BY AN UNDERGRADUATE.

##### *A Summary.*

It is hard to realize, in these days of locomotives and steamers, that there still exists in certain parts of Canada the same primitive mode of travelling which Champlain and the early Jesuit Fathers must have employed. Yet such is the case, and it may be of some interest to a few readers to have such travelling described.

On the 1st of June, 1901, we left the "line" at Missaube and were at once practically cut off from all communication with the outside world.

We travelled in four canoes, two large barks and two Peterboroughs.

Strung out in line, skirting the rocky, pine-clad shore, we headed up the lake, while the wonderful silence of nature, broken by the quick, regular beat of the paddles, lent a most pleasing effect to the scene.

After fifty miles of lakes, with two intervening portages, we entered the "Moosini sibi," a river of some size which drains the last lake of the series and eventually flows into the south-west corner of James' Bay.

There is a drop of over a thousand feet in the three hundred miles of its length.

We arrived at Moose Factory, the Hudson Bay Co.'s largest post in that district, on the



18th of June. Here we were delayed for a week while the rigging, ballasting and loading of our boat, a thirty-five foot Mackinnon, was going on. This done, we entrusted ourselves to the tender mercies of James' Bay. After many vicissitudes of fortune, and a rather narrow escape from being wrecked (of which later) we arrived at the mouth of the Equan river, some four hundred miles up the west coast of the bay.

Ascending this river we went inland 150 miles and then branched off up the Washagami, a tributary of the Equan running almost due north. Following this stream we reached a series of five portages over the height of land into Sutton Mill or Trout Lake, about thirty-five miles in length and from three-quarters to one and a half wide.

The lake is drained by the Trout River flowing into Hudson's Bay.

One of our canoes was sent down to the coast with an Indian guide and two white men. They performed the two hundred miles of very bad water in less than a week, rejoining the rest at the south end of the lake. We then retraced our steps, or, rather, strokes, to the mouth of the Equan, where preparations were immediately begun for an attempt to reach Cape Henrietta Maria in canoes along the coast.

This, on account of wind, tide and lack of time, failed, but we were able to get within some fifty miles of our objective point.

On the 29th of August we turned our faces homewards, and after a month and a half of hard, upstream work we emerged from the "wild and woolly woods," October 17, 1901, thus completing a journey of about two thousand miles and a residence in ancient Canada of four months and a half.

So much for a bird's-eye view of the whole trip; now for more detail upon certain points.

#### RUNNING THE RAPIDS.

Gradually a mere murmur grows into a persistent roar, and, as we approach nearer, we see the waters at the head of the rapid leap and curl in lines and dots of sparkling foam.

Tenchi, the guide, a man of powerful and beautifully proportioned frame, rises in the bow.

"Paddle! paddle!" he calls, for we must have headway to steer, and must travel even faster than that rushing mass of angry waves.

Straight as a rod Tenchi stands, balancing himself in the bow, while he scans intently the fast approaching rapid, and marks the position of stones, of heavy water and of eddies.

Now the first chute catches the light bark and whirls her on; with a shout we dig the paddles in, and fast and furious stroke follows stroke.

Blinding sheets of spray fly from the bow; the canoe heaves upward on the top of some huge wave, or, plunging down, dashes a crest of foaming water over the side.

But keep your eye on Tenchi. With great, powerful strokes he pulls the bark across the stream, avoiding by a mere hair's breadth dark,

foam-encircled rocks. Now on this side, now on that, he pulls or pushes, his motions quick as flashes, and his eyes seeming to note and calculate the strength of every chute.

Suddenly there is a crack, distinct above the roar of water, and Tenchi, dismay expressed in every feature, turns sharply round. "A paddle, quick, mine's broke!" But too late! The canoe loosened from his restraining grasp, though only for an instant, shoots sideways and misses the narrow opening, then flies irresistibly on towards a ledge of jagged rocks.

In vain with cries of dismay we attempt to stop our bark. A moment's pause, then, with horrid crunching sound and jar, we strike. The bow, all broken in, rises on the rock, and we are hard and fast, the mad water rushing wildly by.

This was just an "occasion," but it was a danger which was imminent in every rapid. We remained stuck in the rapid for some twenty minutes, when we were at length rescued by the other canoes.

#### SAILING ON JAMES' BAY.

Across the mouth of the river a long glistening mirage seemed an impassible barrier.

We decided, however, to attempt to skirt the west side of the ice floe and then make for the open sea beyond. For three days we played the Flying Dutchman in eighteen miles of river, dodging mud banks, sailing now south, now north, worried and harassed by fogs, head-winds and calms.

At length our sails drew with a gentle south-west wind, and the good ship, "Minnie," sailed on, out into the unknown.

Some distance out we were surrounded by a shoal of porpoises, their great white bellies showing sometimes within oar's length of the boat.

A little later we disturbed a flock of ducks, many hundreds in number, who flew shorewards, filling the air with their melodious songs.

The mirage of ice had now become a reality; the shining wall seemed without a break but for a small channel close to the coast.

Great blocks of ice floated by, and the air was chill with their close proximity.

But the sun shone bright and clear, the beautiful emerald sea sparkled with dancing wavelets, and the dreaded bay appeared as quiet and safe as the Dead Sea of Palestine.

That night, however, as we lay anchored in the lee of a sand-bar, with tight battened hatches, we were struck by a terrific storm from the south-east. The gale howled and tore through the rigging. Buffeted by the waves, the "Minnie" shook, creaking in every joint, heaved upward, rolled, pitched and tossed.

With every fresh burst of the furious wind our hearts beat with a corresponding fear.

Towards morning the storm abated, but a sea of angry, foam-crested waves and dark, lowering clouds presented a most sinister appearance. We started, however, with closed reefed



sails, beat out round the bar and headed north, running free with a heavy sea following.

But as we sailed down between the coast and ice, gradually leaving the latter to the right and rear, we were enveloped in a dense fog, so dense that to see more than two boats' length ahead was impossible. Over our heads the thunder crashed and roared, rolling round and round. Down came the rain, sheet after sheet, torrent after torrent. About us were treacherous sand-bars; the ice lay close by; the coast was unknown to us.

For seven hours we ran on, flying before the storm in ignorance of how far we had gone.

At last the sky cleared, the fog rolled by, and the thunder ceased.

We had weathered the storm.

*(To be continued.)*

TALBOT M. PAPINEAU.

#### AT THE SIGN OF THE PEN.

"Now to plain dealing; lay these glozes by."

—"Love's Labour Lost."

It is well known that modern methods of advertising are often senseless and extravagant, and are applied in cases where one's sense of propriety meets with a shock. In some ways advertising is becoming nothing less than blatant flattery, intended to influence a public which is only too ready to be taken in by a gloss of fine words and grandiloquent phrases, and these cheap methods of advertising when applied to literature do much to degrade it. The case may be represented by a reference to the modern drama. In London, for instance, the advertisement of the best and greatest plays consist only of a card inserted in the papers, while the cheaper plays must be forced into public notice by gaudy and extremely inartistic posters—many of which verge on vulgarity. The fact that such plays and posters draw and amuse large numbers of people has caused many to point with derision at the so-called "progress of civilization"—at least as represented by the drama. Thus there is a certain class whose jaded appetites must be stimulated from without—whose tastes are not developed by any personal bias or intellectual process of selection, but rather by the judgment of the publisher who has mainly one idea in view.

\* \* \* \* \*

The cause of these remarks is an advertisement appearing in several literary magazines. Were it not that the notice appears in a standard paper and that the book is published by a well-known house, we would be inclined to regard the whole thing as a practical joke.

"Sylvia," the heroine, is spoken of as "the most beautiful woman in Europe"—thus at once arousing curiosity—and twelve artists

"have each made a drawing expressing his idea of the charming heroine." These pictures, of course, are all in the book, and the public is invited to buy this interesting work, to pass its judgment upon these fair ones, and then, as an incentive more enticing even than love of the beautiful, a prize of \$500 is offered "to the person whose list comes nearest to the choice of the majority." Hurry all and obtain a copy, the edition may be limited!

\* \* \* \* \*

Messrs. J. M. Dent & Co., of London, have prepared a new edition of Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson" in three volumes. The work will be published in America by McClure, Phillips & Co. The volumes are illustrated by Mr. Herbert Railton. There is a large paper edition, a special feature of which is a series of thirty photo-gravure portraits of Boswell, Johnson and other contemporaries.

\* \* \* \* \*

In looking over a bibliography of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt's works one cannot but be struck by the evidences of his strenuous intellectual life. Before the age of forty-three, in spite of many and arduous duties, he has published a list of works dealing with many phases of human endeavour. The principle of "oscillation of attention" must be strong in one who can turn from the heat of a political campaign, or from an endeavour to perform certain conditions of life existing in New York, to write a study of "Oliver Cromwell," "Essays on Practical Politics," "The Winning of the West," "American Ideals," "Big Game Hunting," and many others. It is perhaps the intensely practical nature of these works, rather than their literary qualities, that lends them their peculiar charm.

\* \* \* \* \*

Henry Van Dyke has lately published through Charles Scribner's Sons a book called "The Ruling Passion." Mr. Van Dyke has brought to bear upon this work all his love of man and knowledge of nature, his varied culture and powers of observation, and has struck a note whose undertones are based deep in the souls of men.

ACUS.

#### OUR QUESTION COLUMN.

To the Editor of the OUTLOOK.

Dear Sir,—I took charge of the practice of an old doctor (who was in his dotage when he gave his practice over to me) during last summer and the early part of the fall. I was very successful and got a good commission from the undertaker until the following unfortunate occurrence. A short time ago a *temperance*



man came to me with a bad cold and asked for cough mixture. Having none on hand, I gave him Scotch whiskey with lemon and sugar in it. I left the room for a moment, and in my absence he drank three quart bottles, remarking afterwards that it was the best cough mixture he had ever tasted. He then made his exit from the office *via* the plate-glass window. He was subsequently arrested for disorderly conduct and fined \$1. He gave a counterfeit bill in payment of his fine, and was afterwards again arrested for passing "crooked" money. He pleaded that I gave it to him as change when he paid me for the "cough mixture," and, also, that I purposely gave him the mixture so that he would not know the difference. I was so startled by his actions that I do not remember whether he paid me or not, but suppose I must swear he did *not* if I am brought into Court.

Would you kindly give me answers to the following questions:

(1.) Can I charge him with the value of the plate-glass window he perforated in making his exit through it?

*Answer* :—Charge him by all means—you may be able to collect it.

(2.) Is the presumption for or against him paying me for the cough cure?

*Answer* :—The presumption is against both of you being *compos mentis* at the time, but if he paid you he was worse than you were.

(3.) If he can prove he *did* pay me, and that I gave him the counterfeit bill, will I be acquitted on proving that I got the bill from the Y.M.C.A. or the Welland, all parties being in good faith?

*Answer* :—Yes—if you can prove it.

(4.) Can I charge him for all the mixture he drank?

*Answer* :—Yes, charge for all he drank.

(5.) Could I be prosecuted for practicing without a licence, *i.e.*, could my action in giving him this *simple remedy* be construed as practicing?

*Answer* :—We think you could be prosecuted for *selling liquor without a licence*—not for *practicing medicine*.

In conclusion, we think you should have known better than to give Scotch whiskey to a *temperance man*—How could you expect a prohibitionist without previous experience to know *when to stop*? Further, we think you had better go to some quiet village (*e.g.*, Mile End or Quebec), until the affair has blown over. Thanks for your subscription—also for your prescription.

## Societies.

### UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Literary Society on Friday, November 1, was perhaps the best attended up to date of the College year. Before the opening of the programme, Mr. W. Johnson, Secretary of the Society, read a communication from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which the Premier expressed his regret at not being able to accept the invitation to deliver an address before the Society some time during the term.

Mr. T. M. Papineau, Arts '04, began the evening's entertainment by giving a recitation, which was greatly enjoyed. We have to congratulate this gentleman on his elocutionary powers.

The subject of debate was: Resolved, that the Liberal Party merits the continued support of the people. The affirmative was supported by Mr. C. Adams, Arts '02, and Mr. W. Wadley, Law '04; the negative by Mr. W. Ogilvie, Law '04, and Mr. J. Archibald, Arts '04.

Mr. Adams pointed out with some force the present weakness of the Conservative Party. He maintained that the Liberal Government had fulfilled every promise it had ever made, and gave a glowing description of the present prosperous condition of Canada under that Government. The tariff and the question of expenditure were also deftly handled—to the manifest glory of the Party in power.

Mr. Ogilvie, in reply to the former speaker, asserted that "the weakness and corruption of the Conservatives were no proofs of the worthiness of the Liberals." He stigmatised the action of the present Government with regard to immigration. The subject of preferential trade, however, got the better of him, and he unfortunately wandered into the wilderness of figures.

The next orator, Mr. Wadley, showed a keen relish of anecdote. He compared the negative to anarchists, because they were "agin the Government," and he also likened it to the class known as respectables, renowned for poverty of action. "The Liberals," he said, "have done many things that they did not promise to do."

This last statement was welcomed by Mr. Archibald as favourable to the negative—the Liberals *had* indeed done many things that were never expected of them. It was his opinion that the light of prosperity shining upon Canada did not have for its source the Liberal Party, but was due to the sun of providence, which brightens all the world. After making one or two rather sweeping assertions, he acknowledged that "perhaps he was going too far."

After this the debate was thrown open. Mr. Irving, Arts '02, said a few words in favour of the affirmative with his customary warmth and emphasis. Mr. A. French, a most promising Freshman, espoused the cause of the negative.



After the summing up of the leaders the meeting decided almost unanimously in favour of the affirmative.

Professor Leacock then proceeded to give a most interesting criticism. The decision that had been made had his entire sympathy. With great clearness he showed the fallacious nature of some of the arguments. Professor Leacock's remarks on the different speakers were particularly appreciated. Some of the speakers, he said, relied too much on the style of oratory common to the demagogue, appealing to the emotions but not to the intelligence. Of all the orators of the evening Mr. Adams was most entitled to the palm.

On Friday, November 8, the Law-Science debate will be held. Everybody up.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday, but was not as well at-

tended as usual. Miss Clogg, '02, was in the chair, and spoke to us on the subject of Foreign Missions. She urged forcibly that one's education is incomplete in these days without a knowledge of the work our missionaries are doing, and invited all the students to attend and support the Mission Study Class, which is to be held weekly during the session.

#### DELTA SIGMA.

The musical and literary programme of our last Delta Sigma meeting was agreeably interrupted near the end by the visit of Lord Strathcona and Sir William McDonald. When the entertainment was over Lord Strathcona kindly said a few words to us for himself and Sir William. Then, after the guests had signed the visitors' books, we were asked to go down to the dining-room where a very enjoyable tea was awaiting us.

## College Matters.

#### Our Graduates and their Whereabouts.

A. P. BLUE, Sc.—“A. P.” has found a good position at West Norfolk, Va., as assistant manager of the Eustis Copper Co.

—REYNOLDS, Sc.—Reddy has got in on the ground floor at the “Last Chance” mine in Idaho where he is doing underground surveying. If he can make his Latitude and Departures check out as well as he could throw the hammer he will come out all right.

STAFFORD KIRKPATRICK, Sc. '99, at one time demonstrator in Mining at McGill, has lately been appointed Professor of Metallurgy at Queen's. He has also we believe taken unto himself a wife in the person of an old McGill girl. Success to you old man.

S. G. BLAYLOCK, Sc. '99, is one of the assayers in the Canadian Smelting works at Trail, B. C.

A. BOWMAN, Sc. '99, has a good position with the Canadian Rand Drill Co., in Toronto.

JACK PRESTON and NORMAN PITCHER, Sc. '99, are with the Dominion Coal Co., in Cape Breton.

W. M. MOORE, Sc. '99, holds a commission in the Life Guards at Aldershot, England.

W. M. YOUNG, Sc. '99, an old-time Captain of McGill's fifteen, remains in the City with the Babcox, Wilcox Boiler Co.

S. G. SIMPSON, B. A., Med. '01, is resident physician at the Montreal Maternity Hospital.

#### Hallowe'en Vagaries.

Hallowe'en came this year on Thursday night and with it the usual celebrations and the apparent upheaval of the usually staid laws of nature. Usually well-behaved gates seem to take unto themselves wings and are found decorating the neighbouring telephone post; the mournful undertaker's sign will usually find itself perched over some dignified medico's door; while the portal of some church will solemnly announce that it is “licenced to retail spirituous liquor.” This year McGill suffered to a more or less extent, for the morning revealed that what the evening before was a stately arch, that had been erected in honour of the Duke and Duchess of York, was now only a crumbling mass of lath and plaster completely blocking the McGill College entrance. Many theories are advanced to account for it. Some seem to think that the wind is responsible, but, if so, it must have felt the influence of the night and indulged in curious pranks, for one of the pillars was found barring the doors of the R.V.C., while another was decorating the front steps of Principal Peterson's residence. Some allege it was due to an earthquake, due to the thud Buller made when he fell after receiving the icy mitt, and this theory is borne out somewhat, as the delicate instruments in the Physics building register an earthquake. Some lightly remark, however, that this was only due to the fall of the arch. Others again think that it had a spasm, and fell dead when it heard that Medicine had been granted a holiday the next day. We think this the more probable reason, although some go so far as to say that most of the spasm and



all the fall was encouraged by the fact that Science *wasn't* granted a holiday. Be it as it may, the fact remains that the arch came down, and up to the time of going to press nobody has been found who can throw any definite light on the subject.

#### Reception at R. V. C.

The reception of Miss Oakely, a resident of the R.V.C. given on Friday evening, was an extremely pleasant affair. The guests were received by Miss Oakely in the reception room and made to feel at home at once. During the evening an excellent programme of music was presented by the students, as follows:—

Piano solo.....Miss Draper.  
Piano solo.....Miss Eugénie Lewis.  
Vocal solo.....Miss Lightstone.  
Violin solo.....Miss Cox.  
Piano solo.....Miss Mathewson.  
Vocal solo.....Miss Lightstone.  
Piano solo.....Miss McKinnon.  
Vocal solo.....Miss Lightstone.

#### GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, a preliminary meeting of the McGill Glee and Banjo Club was held in the Arts' Building. The object of the meeting was to endeavour to revive the club, which for the last two years has been allowed to fall into decay. The chair was taken by Mr. G. R. Duncan, a graduate, and one of the leading spirits in the old club. Considering the shortness of the notice, there was a fair attendance.

The chairman in addressing the meeting gave a short account of the club, explaining the reasons why it had come to an end and expressing the hope that it would be possible to re-organise. Mr. Douglas, Med. 'c3, made a few remarks about the benefits, both musical and social, derived by the members from such an institution. The following officers were then elected *pro tem*:—

Chairman.—Mr. Douglas, Med. '03.

Secretary.—Mr. F. Brown, Sc. '03.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7.30. p.m., in the Arts' building, and the wish was expressed that every man who can play on any stringed instrument or who takes any interest in the welfare of the Club will be on hand.

#### INDIGNATION MEETING.

A general mass meeting of the students was held in Molson Hall on Monday morning as a result of the report that had been published in the paper to the effect that the McGill authorities were responsible for the detention of two Science students at the police station. Recorder Weir had refused them bail, so he said, at the request of the authorities of the University, and this meeting was held to take steps to ascertain how much truth there was in this report, Indignation ran high, and some hot speeches were made, but no action was taken further than to appoint the Presidents of the various Years as a committee to interview the authorities and ascertain how much truth was in the report. They will report to the Alma Mater Society. The meeting was largely attended by all Faculties with the exception of Science (the Faculty most interested), all the miners being in the Chemistry building and knowing nothing of it until it was all over.

#### BOOKS OF THE YEAR.

##### FIFTEEN FAMOUS WORKS BY LIVING AUTHORS.

1. "Golf, and How I Play It,"  
By A. B-n-n.
2. "Physical Culture,"  
By C. M. C-tt-n.
3. "How to Work a Typewriter,"  
By F. R-gg.

(NOTE.—This book is strictly moral in its tone.)

4. "Widows I Have Known,"  
By G-ss-l-n.
5. "My Landlady,"  
By T-b-rg-.
6. "The Art of Poetry," or, "How to Disguise Doggerel,"  
By H. S. W-ll-ms.
7. "Hunting Adventures on the St. Maurice," or, "By Right of Purchase."  
By C. St-ph-ns.

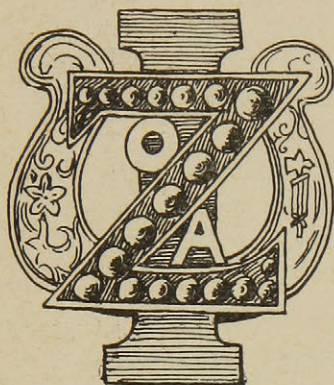
(NOTE.—This book marks the advent of a new era in fiction. Manchausan and Macaulay are out of date.)

8. "How I Went to Church," or, "A Reminiscence of My Christening,"  
By H. Bl-yl-k.
9. "Sleep during Lectures,"  
By A. H. D-ff.
10. "How to Train for a Five Mile Race,"  
By W-ol-gh and Br-w-n.
11. "Midnight in Montreal," or, "Remember the Main" (street?),  
By T. F-stl-.
12. "Criminal Law and How to Teach it to the Professor,"  
By W. C-p-r.
13. "Why I Gave Up Smoking," or, "A Woman in the Case,"  
By D. Dr-p-r.
14. "Children I Have Taught," or, "The Unfortunates,"  
By McGr-g-r.
15. "The Church's One Foundation," or, "The Advantages of a Silk Hat on Sunday,"  
By C. G. McK-n-n, D.D.



## GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES AT MCGILL.

The recent rapid increase in the number of Greek Letter Fraternities, as they are called, at McGill University is, to those who understand fraternities, a most unprecedented affair. As a usual thing the invasion of a university by them is a slow process. The reason for this is some-



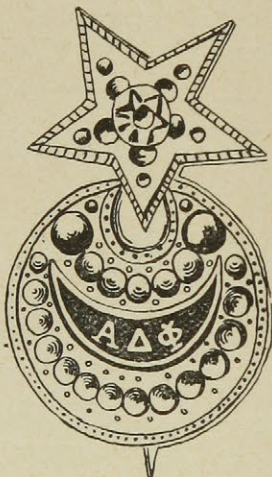
ZETA PSI.

causing considerable thing that has been debate in fraternity circles. By some it is thought that the great universities of the United States have suddenly realized that in Canada we have such a thing as a large university, and the fra-

ternities in these universities perceived a new field for operating, and rushed to it like miners to a newly discovered gold field.

Of course, to by far the greater majority of the citizens of Montreal, the significance of the names, or even the existence of such organization, is unknown. For these perhaps an explanation of the origin and cause of the movement would prove of interest.

College students have always shown a more or less marked tendency to form themselves into societies. Whether founded upon a national, literary or social basis, these organizations seem to have been coeval with the colleges themselves. The first of these Greek letter societies



ALPHA DELTA PHI.



DELTA Upsilon.

was found at the College of William and Mary in 1776, and was called the Phi Beta Kappa. It was secret in its nature, formed for social and literary purposes, and held regular and frequent meetings. However, the Revolutionary War, raging in the vicinity of Williamsburg in 1779, caused it to cease operations.



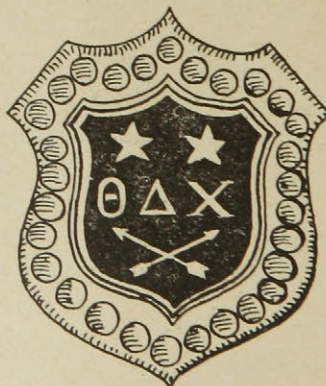
KAPPA ALPHA.

Thus it is seen that the movement dates back many years. Phi Beta Kappa remained alone until 1821, when a society. Chi Delta Theta, was formed at Yale University, and four years later, in the autumn of 1825, the Kappa Alpha Society was formed at Union College. This brings us to a period where the life of these societies was an assured thing. To attempt to enumerate them would be a large undertaking. Suffice it to say that from time to time the number increased, until at the present time there are several hundred of them now in existence.

The name of each fraternity is usually composed of two or three Greek letters, as Kappa Alpha (K. A.), Delta Kappa Epsilon (A. K. E.). These letters are commonly supposed to represent a motto unknown to all but the fraternity's members, and which indicates briefly the purposes or aims of the organization. Each fraternity has its own badge or pin; some are in the form of a monogram of the letters of the fraternity, while others have a symbol representing the name of the society. These are usually worn on some part of the vest or in the lapel of the coat.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.



THETA DELTA CHI.

Of course, it is not necessary to state that each fraternity has its own house or meeting hall, and in the neighbourhood of some of the large universities will be seen two or three houses, built without a window in any of their four walls. Some of these Chapter Houses, as they are



called, are indeed most magnificent structures, and are very handsomely furnished.

There can be no doubt but that these societies are of immeasurable benefit to a university, and not only to the university, but to the student body as a whole. It is the endeavour of almost every student, on entering a university, to become a member of some one or other of these fraternities. By so doing he finds around him a number of fellow students who are ready at any time to render him any assistance he may need. Moreover, by the constitution of the fraternity he allies himself to, he is bound to observe certain rules, and by the other members is prevented from doing anything that would tend to injure the name of his fraternity. In addition to that, his literary and social education is looked after by his seniors.

In a university like McGill, where there is no dormitory life, one sees in the fraternities the only approach to university life as it is understood in English universities.

In November, 1882, the Alpha Psi Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity was organized at McGill.

This was the first one to make its appearance here, and for fifteen years was the only fraternity at McGill. In 1897 Alpha Delta Phi placed a Chapter here. Then in rapid succession came Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon in 1898, D.K.E. in 1900, and Theta Delta Chi in 1901.

This completes the list of those in active operation at McGill.

In last week's OUTLOOK we should have stated that the dance in the Science building after Theatre Night, was given by the Professors of Arts and Science, not Science alone.

## The Campus.

### McGill II. vs. Britannia II.

The McGill and Britannia intermediate fifteens met on the College campus Saturday afternoon, in a sudden death game, to decide the winners of the central series. The College men put up a superior article of ball, and won handily by a score of 14 to 4. Both teams played strong during the first half, and the contest was a first-class exhibition of intermediate ball, but in the last half there was considerable work done that was not football. In consequence, the referee instructed a number of men "to go away back and sit down." Many of the losing team did not appear to be able to accept defeat philosophically, and forgot about the ball in the desire to mark their opponents. And the McGill men did not hesitate long in mixing it up. It was unfortunate that so much scrapping was indulged in, as it marred an otherwise excellent exhibition. We have a well balanced team, who has good formation, and played hard, snappy ball all the time. The line was slightly heavier than the Britannia's, and they used their strength to good advantage. The halves caught and punted well, and Captain Taylor was able to get the ball out to them when necessary. McPhee played a strong scrimmage game. Altogether, the team put up a first-class game of ball, and showed championship form. Stewart played a remarkably fine game in Britannia's backyard, with only very average support. He made a number of sensational runs, and it seemed to require a half dozen men to bring him down. The other Britannia halves did not play up to their usual form, and made a num-

ber of disastrous muffs. McMaster, at quarter worked hard, and played a steady game. Both lines followed up well; McGill were slightly stronger in the line-up, and broke through oftener.

### QUEBEC FOOTBALL TRIP.

In one of the hardest and most unsatisfactory games ever played in the Junior series, McGill was beaten in Quebec by the small margin of one point.

In the first half, playing with the wind, McGill did all the scoring, though losing the benefit of a touch-down. McGill had an off-side given against them on Quebec's fine yard line, when McKenzie went over the line. The same thing happened in the second half when McGill was walking through Quebec's line for short gains. Wurtele, McKenzie, Meindl, McKinnon and Bonelli took the ball up Quebec's line, and Meindl made a great dash around the end, but was brought down at the line. An off-side was again given against McGill, and at this stage another umpire was substituted, who proved more satisfactory. In the gathering darkness Quebec got their winning point from a long kick, and it was pitch dark before the game finished.

McGill had the following men in the game:—Morrison, Macdonald, Wurtele (*Capt.*), Bonelli, MacKenzie, Meindl, Cox, Crosby, Chipman, Jeakins, Ford, Price, Belknap, Dowler, Greey.

### ECHOES.

A big crowd at the Quebec game.

The best exhibition of how refereeing should be done was given by Wotherspoon. Would that we could say the same about the umpire.

What Wotherspoon said to Tofield: "Go and learn the game."



What Wotherspoon said to the players: "Two minutes if I hear any more kicking."

What Wotherspoon said to the Quebec captain several times: "Two minutes to clear the field or McGill gets the game."

What McGill said when the umpire got after us: "———."

Lulu wants to know what a sponge is.

The captain and the purser were O.K.

Tofield coaching from the side lines: "Smash him; wring his neck; paste him."

The Quebec men must have been proud of Tofield's advice. They did not accept it, though.

A good clean hard game in Quebec—Tofield was'n't playing.

Wotherspoon knows the game. He also knows how to referee.

Quebec soon found out that Wotherspoon had a backbone.

Price played a great game.

Belknap "did himself proud."

Crosby is the finest centre that ever wore a McGill sweater in a Junior game.

Wurtele, Jeakins, Ford, Dowler, Crosby and Meindl all know that accidents will happen in the best regulated games—especially Dutchy.

#### Intercollegiate Union.

By resolution the Alma Mater Society of Queen's approved the proposed Inter-collegiate Hockey Union, composed of 'Varsity, Queen's, Osgoode, McGill, Royal Military College, Ottawa College and Trinity, if such a union is feasible.

#### Inter-collegiate Hockey.

As it looks now, McGill will be in the proposed Intercollegiate Hockey. This is not the first time that such a thing has been suggested, for McGill has wanted something of this kind for some years back. But the suggestion of the Queen's people is not quite feasible. To form a league of the clubs suggested would mean a big outlay for McGill. Three trips to Toronto in one playing season and two to Kingston would make it rather expensive. The only way to overcome this would be to divide the league into say, two districts, and let the winners of each series play off at the close of the season. As to Ottawa College being considered in the matter, it is not at all likely that they would be in, for the simple reason that they will not guarantee to play a student team.

McGill first XV played the second XV on Thursday last, the score resulting 13-11 in favour of the second XV. This is a funny state of affair. The Juniors will have to give the Seniors a tip or two before the 'Varsity game on Saturday.

'Varsity has added another victory to her score by defeating Queen's on Saturday. So far she has not lost a game, and has only one more to play. That means she gets the trophy if McGill loses another game. If we win the next two honours we'll be even. This makes it the duty, therefore, of every student to turn out Saturday and root for McGill. Whoop her up and push her right through the goal posts. Select your root "leaders" now.

We are glad to hear that Shillington, Siefert and Curran will be able to play on the team on Saturday.

## Class Reports.

### R. V. C.

1902.

We desire to express our thanks to the Arts and Science Professors who so kindly entertained us Friday night after the theatre; all who accepted the invitation had a very pleasant time.

Miss Bickerdike gave a drive to part of our Class last Friday which we enjoyed very much. Those of us who were entertained by Miss Bickerdike take this opportunity of thanking her for a most enjoyable afternoon.

1904.

The members of the Second Year English class have to thank Professor and Mrs. Moyse

for a most enjoyable evening spent at their home on Saturday last.

Photographers and Class Reporters seem to be equally in disrepute among us just now. "Oh would some power the gyttie gie us, etc."

Certain Chemistry students have been heard enquiring seriously the price of hard glass test tubes, and whether it comes cheaper to buy them by the dozen.

"Students who came in the first class or high in the second need not take the Latin grind," and yet it is surprising what a large class turned up on Wednesday afternoon.

Class-room Echoes.—Prof.—"What construction would you use to supply the place of the future injunctive to a verb lacking in that part?"



Student (cheerfully)—“Why I would use another verb that *had* a future injunctive of course.”

Why did every member of the Psychology class evince a sudden desire to shake hands with her nearest neighbour in the midst of a lecture?

#### SCIENCE.

1902.

The dance so kindly given by the Faculty of Applied Science after theatre was thoroughly enjoyable.

It is not true that B-r asked the Venus de Milo to do the military with him. It was not so bad as that.

When the negatives of our class picture were developed, the space occupied by the civils came out a perfect blank. We understand a special lens is being constructed. The phenomenon has caused much discussion among the physicist on the subject of “air waves on a calm atmosphere.” A faint nebula has since appeared on the plate.

Another interesting phenomenon was that the Mechanicals came out so large as to obscure the whole Physics building. This is explained as an instance of the power of mind over matter. For the instant, as it were, they were photographed through their own lenses.

The photoman says he had to develop John D. in sections. The only way he can get the Mechanicals is immediately after one of the Dean's lectures on hydraulics, says one of the Miners. Mac. : did you notice how he caught that smile? Murph. is angry because they couldn't develop his moustache. Says “at least they might have filled up the hole where the moustache was.”

One of the members of the Class inspired by the success of '04 reporters recently picked up the following among the class waste paper: Near the desk of G.M.S.—a well-worn copy of “Jack and the Beanstalk” and “Mother Goose” rhymes.

J. M. S.—An invitation to a church social and a few notes on the theory of the arm circuit.

Murph.—An engagement to be at both the R. V. H. and Westmount at the same hour of the same evening.

E. Mc.—An empty cigarette Package.

De P.—A scrap of wet paper covered with hieroglyphics relating to the impact and flow of jets.

J. W. D.—“Ode to M.-I.”, who, by the way, is very fond of Longfellow. This was exceedingly

touching and the finder was so overcome that he could go no further. Sorry he stopped before he got to Peter's desk.

We are continuously hearing tales of Sophs. and Freshies being chased by naughty big policemen. Freshies especially are full of such stories. We are beginning to see how they won the team race.

1903.

Of all “dirty” games of football Saturday's match is the worst that has been seen on McGill grounds for many a year.

We don't mind seeing a game between gentlemen, but we do object to a contest with professional prize fighters and fellows who have no idea of the proper way to conduct themselves in the presence of ladies.

After seeing him in the last match we are convinced that with slight modification in design C-m-n would make a very good threshing-machine.

“Don't you think that we would better doctor these curves a little.” What! A man who is unwilling to slope a lecture guilty of such an expression. Oh, C-nk-n, the only thing that has been known to separate the B-k-r-R-b-rts twins is a graphical statics lecture. And yet there are some who say that the subject has no good points.

We don't know much about Saints, but it is quite evident that the “Arch Fiend” is still alive and doing business.

The daily papers say that it was a long pull and a strong pull that did the business. This is a reference to the grand finish as the “Oxford” crew crossed the Bar.

From a close and careful investigation we are led to believe that the collapse of the arch was due either to the College Treasure or the Montreal Police. There can be no doubt that it was a clear case of “roped in.”

Suspicion also points strongly to the students of the R. V. C. Fragments of the arch were found the next morning in their possession. And then from reports of the terrible way in which they hazed the “Freshmen,” choking, salt-bagging and otherwise ill-treating them, we are forced to think them capable of anything.

#### LEGAL BRIEFS.

SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

RAPPORTS JUDICIAIRES.

(Cour du Recorder.)

(Causes de “Theatre Night.”)

(1) Cité de Montreal contre George Brown. In this case the Defendant described himself



as a medical student. The following cross-examination established that he was a Y.M.C.A. man.

Question :—"You say you are a medical student. Had you a 'temur' in your possession when arrested?"

Answer :—"No, your honour."

Question :—"Had you any remnants of the last 'stuff' you dissected in your pockets?"

Answer :—"No, your honour."

Question :—"Were you sober when arrested?"

Answer :—"Yes, your honour."

Question :—"Did you only upset ash-barrels?"

Answer :—"Yes, your honour."

Question :—"You broke no glass signs and you were not dressed like a circus clown?"

Answer :—"No, your honour."

Recorder :—"Then you cannot be a medical student. It is evident that you are merely a member of the Y.M.C.A. pure and simple. Fine \$15.00 !

## (2) Cité de Montreal contre George M-rr-w.

In this case also the Defendant described himself as a medical student, but it was clearly proven, by the evidence of the constable who arrested him, that he was a "Theolog."

Question :—"Did you search the accused for bones, etc., when he claimed he was a 'med'?"

Answer :—"Yes, your honour."

Question :—"What did you find in his pockets?"

Answer :—"Twenty-seven photos of girls who were in love with him, a 'Police Gazette,' and a copy of the 'Ram's Horn.'"

Recorder (interrupting) :—"That is enough ! The prisoner is a 'Theolog.' Three months in jail or go back to the Theological College. The photos are confiscated by the Court, also the 'Police Gazette'; return him the 'Ram's Horn.'"

In this case an *obiter dictum* was expressed that had the Defendant been the sprinter of that name the Montreal police could never have caught him. *Semble* :—"That while the Defendant was too 'fast,' he was also too slow to escape from the Montreal police.

## (The Cross-country Race.)

The five mile race around the Mountain on Thursday again demonstrated the superiority of Law in the athletic field.

When the men lined-up for the start, the experienced observer could see that it was going to be a tussle for first place between D-ff, W-r-t and D-r-p-r. The other Law entries were C-sgr-u (who was in poor condition), C-tt-n, Br-wn, St-v-ly and W-dl-gh (of the First Year).

The other Faculties were represented, but it was evident that even St-v-l and Gr-y would have but a poor chance against the Legalites when the newspaper reports came out.

When the whistle blew for the start the runners made a dash for the cab-stand at McGill College Gate, with the exception of C-p-r, who jumped on a bicycle, and W-n-t, who ran pluckily after the cabs. At Peel st., C-p-r punctured

his tyre, and jumped on a beer wagon with W-n-t in hot pursuit. D-ff looked back from the leading cab, and, seeing C-p-r on the Pabst wagon, jumped out and rushed back (to keep him company, of course), exclaiming, "It would be taking a mean advantage of them to drive in a cab."

W-n-t, who was the only one who had been running, was badly winded at Westmount, and was finally compelled to ascend the wagon and down some of its contents. Westmount being a prohibition town, a large number of the villagers followed the wagon singing, "Nobody knows how dry we are," with much feeling, but they were too slow to catch up to it.

Those who remained in the cabs tarried long at Lumpkins, and the beer wagon (now much lighter) secured a substantial lead.

Dr-p-r, C-tt-n, St-v-ly, and the Theologs and Arts men could not be induced to depart from Lumpkins until two hours had elapsed and their host invited them to come out into the Gallery and view the surrounding country. He then shut the door on them, with no more consideration for students than the Theatrical Sparrow.

It is said that at this juncture the Theologs, W-dl-gh and the Arts men lost their way and fell into the hands of the Outremont police. They have not been heard of since—neither have the Outremont police force.

It was only when Cote des Neiges Hill was reached, and they saw the beer wagon three hundred yards ahead burdened only with empty bottles and the three leaders (D-ff, W-n-t and C-p-r) that the trio in the cab gave up hope, and C-tt-n, dramatically exclaiming, "All is lost save honour," gave orders to the astonished "Jehu" to drive to the Oxford.

The beer wagon was soon at Guy St., and D-ff's eagle-eye caught sight of a Guy St. car. He jumped from the wagon and on to the car, exclaiming, "I will go around by St. Catherine St. to give you fellows a chance." At this point the horse, who had never before seen a Guy St. car, ran away, smashing up the wagon and the empty bottles. W-n-t and C-p-r spurted for the nearest cab-stand, the latter absent-mindedly exclaiming, "I want two dollars."

We don't know what the cabby thought of him, but he refused to drive both of the athletes, mumbling something about "jag" and "medical stoo-dents."

There was nothing left for the two legalites but to run (or walk) the distance. They spurted again, and did two miles in forty-five minutes. When they reached McGill College Gate they found D-ff waiting for them at the corner, exclaiming, "You fellows are slow—I went around by St. Catherine St." The three remaining competitors then started for the two rounds of the Campus track which was to complete the race. D-ff, who had a good lead, won easily by fifty yards; W-n-t came in second with C-p-r two feet behind. None of the other competitors finished, the first three places going to Law as had been expected.



The following bills have been sent into the Athletic Committee, who claim they should be paid by the *Alma Mater*, the Medical Society and the Y.M.C.A. in equal portions. We uphold this opinion. Bills:—

|                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Cab fares, . . . . .        | \$26.50 |
| Waggon damaged to extent of | 59.75   |
| "Leakage" of fifteen dozen  |         |
| beer bottles, . . . . .     | 12.95   |
| Car fare, . . . . .         | .05     |
| Refreshments (at Lumpkins), | 17.90   |

Total . . . . . \$117.15

(Football Notes.)

A football match between Arts and Law would certainly be looked forward to with great pleasure by Law. The record of former contests is interesting. Out of the fourteen matches played, Law has won twelve, one match was drawn, and the other stopped on account of darkness and declared null and void, while the score was 15—0 in favour of Law. It is "up to" the Arts men to retrieve their athletic reputations if they ever had any.

(Football Notes.)

WITH THE THIRD TEAM IN QUEBEC.

McK-nn-n won the game for the Third Team in Quebec single-handed. The Quebec atmosphere put all the other McGill men to sleep. They were only awakened when thrown from a calèche down the hill leading to the Fortenac.

"Mac" says Quebec reminded him of Griffintown, Maisonneuve and the Mountain—a bad mixture of the worst features of each.

There may be worse places than Quebec—but we hope to go to Heaven when we die.

"Mac" grew a full beard on the train going to Quebec and the Conductor made him pay over again. This is an old story, but "history repeats itself." The Second Year Legalite then got off the train and kicked it along until they were safely past St. Vincent de Paul.

Some people say Toronto is as bad as Quebec. We stopped there once, but did not get off the train, so do not care to insult that city by odious comparisons.

"Quebec is a fine place to live out of," says the Second Year (Football) Kicker.

## ARTS.

1902.

On Monday of last week Mr. Notman once more had the pleasure of taking the Class photograph. Every thing indicates that it will be a great success. The men did their best, and it is even rumoured that Pl-nt had his hair cut in honour of the occasion, but this statement must be taken with a grain of salt. J-ck's elegantly waxed moustache was greatly admired by all, and, much to Bl-gr-v's horror, made a visible impression upon the lady clerk. When he took

up his place with the other Class officers, as Official Kicker to the Undergraduates' Society, the effect was magnificent. M-rphy's pose, the result of much previous consideration and practice on his part, was also very favourably noticed.

We regret to say that Cr-th-rs has been completely prostrated since Friday, Oct. 25. He has been compelled to return home to recuperate. Hope it will be a warning, old man.

Overheard in a Class Room.—Professor—"Perhaps I had better send these books to the Royal Victoria College Library."

Fair Student—"Oh never mind Professor, we never do any work over there."

1903.

We don't wish to interfere with our fair neighbours of the ---, but we cannot refrain from expressing the hope that these little receptions, as described in last week's OUTLOOK, will be speedily put an end to, if they are liable always to lead to such disastrous results. We refer to the poetry (?) which appeared in this paper in commemoration of the event.

Ye Gods and Little Fishes!! Such verse it has not been our lot to see since the immortal bard McKellar first startled the civilized world by his famous epic, after the appearance of which the circulation of the OUTLOOK fell 100 p. c. We would remind the Juniors that it is their duty to look after things of this nature, and that they are morally responsible for the conduct of the little Sophs and Freshies.

Without wishing to cast any imputations upon our gentle friends of '04 and '05, it seems difficult to believe that TEA was the strongest beverage served at that little gathering.

The *Annual* is a publication issued by the Junior Year of McGill, and it is up to every man in the Year to contribute something towards it. So far the men seem to think that as long as they elect representatives to the ANNUAL Board, they have nothing more to do. The sooner they get rid of this idea, and come to understand that the representatives are simply for the purpose of collecting and arranging the material, and not of providing it, the better it will be. If the book is to be a success this year every member of the Class of '03 ought to take a personal interest in it, and do his share towards making it so. Don't wait till the man comes round to bone you for contributions, but get right down to work at once, and send something in to the Editorial Board.

What hapnened to Edgar on the night the arch got blown down? We didn't hear his voice the whole evening. However, there was a good



deal of noise that night, which, perhaps, accounts for it.

The office of Class Reporter is a big imposition on a man. No one who has not tried it knows what an effect the concoction of a column of stuff like the foregoing, every week, has upon the author's brain. And then the thanklessness of the job! Why we did stunts for three solid hours last week, evolving the usual torrid gags, and then got the icy mit from the editor (who made the excuse that the OUTLOOK was not fireproof) and a call down from the Class for not having a report in. Such is life.

1904.

The class of Arts '04 is certainly coming to the front with a rush. Not content with having helped to win the trophy on Sports' Day, with having alarmed the peaceful residents of Montreal with the dire manifold cries of Theatre Night, they have now transferred their field of action to the campus.

On the football field with George McDonald as captain, they are prepared to encounter any Year in the Faculty, including even the boastful Freshman aggregation.

In the Classroom, while we reckon among our numbers such a flower of erudition, such a century-bud of education, in a word such a rubber-plant of learned hot-house production as the amiable and esteemed Mr. —, is there a Year in the Faculty, is there a Faculty in the University, is there a University in this broad Dominion of ours that can boast such another?

A strange and incredible narrative makes its way to our ears. It is reported that certain gentlemen of Arts '04, while dreamily straying

between the hours of 2 and 3 a.m. on Theatre Night, became suddenly aware of the presence of a lighted building—or shall we say *two* lighted buildings—before them. Attracted by these lights, they determined to prosecute a course of sampling—I beg the honourable gentlemen's pardon—*discovery*, to which they had devoted their evening's attention.

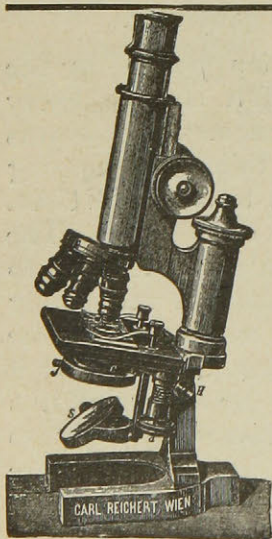
They entered..... at this juncture the story grows fainter and, as it were, more distant, but from the varying accounts which we could glean, the following points seem to have impressed themselves upon the elusive memories of the party.—People, Oddfellows, Refreshments, Dance. "D — it, fellows, is this a waltz?" Cabs. Home. Headaches.

The class of 1904 desire to express their warmest thanks to Prof. and Mr. Moyse for the very enjoyable evening they passed with them, Saturday, Oct. 26th.

1905.

Once more we have an event to record, the untimely destruction of our noble arch. Hallowed e'en enough to be destroyed. Great was the downfall thereof, the mighty crash awakened the fair inmates of the R.V.C. who rushed to the windows in time to see a pillar planted right before their door.

The rapid advance of civilization must have sadly deteriorated the unity of the students that we should hear of a body of them taking to their heels, leaving two of their number (I will not say safe, for they were not) in the arms of policemen. Our two friends, however, knowing something of football, soon left their captors hunting for the trail.



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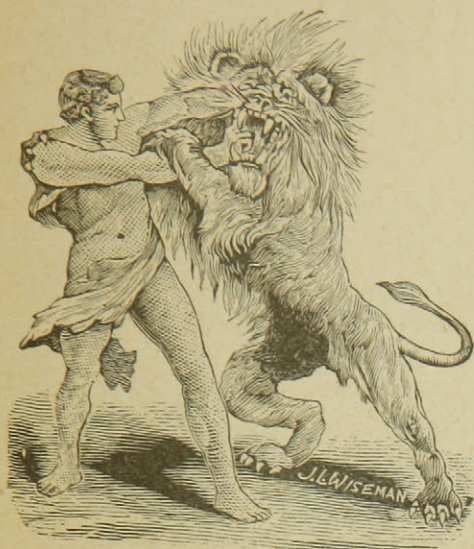
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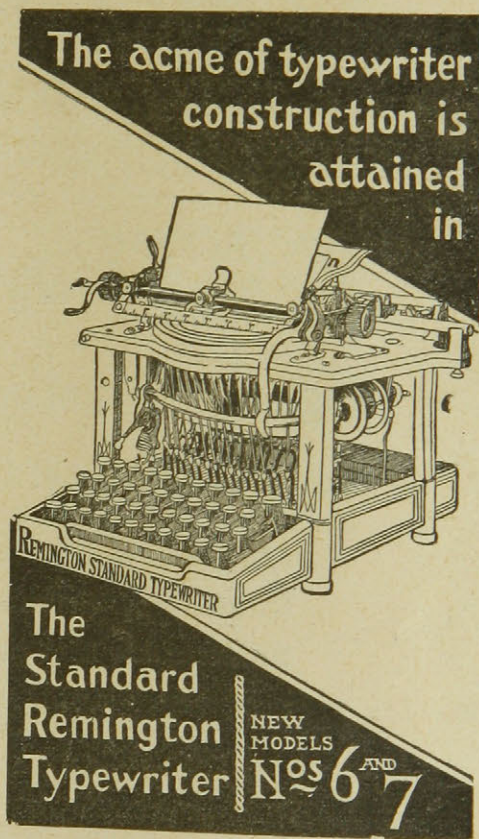
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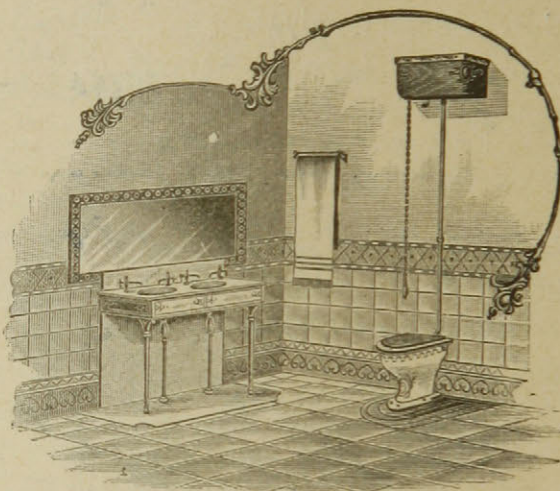
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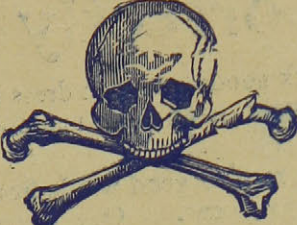
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